AT THE TREATERS.

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LARGEST MORNING CIRCULATION IN KANSAS CITY

GOOD MORNING.

Washington, Jan. 10.-For Missouri: Fair: colder, northwest to west winds. For Kansas: Fair; colder; northwest winds.

People have to walk in Brooklyn since the trolley lines stopped, but the walking is a good deal safer. Brooklyn is furnishing another con-

vincing example of the strikes as a weapon of labor. Wall Street at Sea," is a headline in a

New York paper. Went out to confer with Secretary Carlisic, probably, The politicians at Topeka spent yes

quietly resting. Of course they did. The Carlisle bill is to be remodeled and again presented for passage. We understand that Mr. Springer is confi-

terday in attending church service

It is hardly the correct thing to refer to the Hawalian war as a temptest in a teapot. In a sugar bowl, would be more

Missouri needs rain. From several different counties come complaints of a scarcity of drinking water-for live

The Democratic editors are greatly disappointed in Mayor Strong, of New York, because he hasn't burned Tom Platt at the stuke.

The name of France's new president, M. Faure, is pronounced like the English word fore, not foray. There is no accent

Democratic candidate for mayor of Philadelphia, by way of emphasizing his re- ice." tirement to private life.

actor is truly distressing.

From sundry remarks made in congress we begin to suspect that Mr. Boutelle does not approve of the administration's Hawailan policy.

We trust the weather bureau hasn't been giving us its spring weather in winter with the intention of giving us

Ex-Governor Hogg is to start a daily paper at Dallas. It is not surprising that after having been driven out of the political clover Hogg should take to the

The heat in Dr. Parkhurst's church last Sunday caused a young man to faint. Mr. Platt recently left the same church because it was too warm for him

Menator West estimates that the in come tax will bring in from eighty to a hundred millions of revenue, but he would not bet on its bringing in half

The next Demogratic nomination for the presidency should go to some one who will regard the honor of the race as sufficient compensation for an overwhelming defeat.

The bell-boy who demanded a guest's money at the point of a pistol was properly taken into custody. The methods of the deeping car porter must not be introduced into our hotels.

An Eastern publication is to print series of articles on "The Woman Who Most Influenced Mo." In the majority of cases she is the 'woman who spanked me," whatever the testimony of the

That slaughter of bandite in the Territory, including Bill Doolin, turns out to be a fake. Somebody, either the outlaws or murchals, sould earn the country's gratitude by killing off some liars

down that way. Dispatches from the Orient stating that more battles have been fought and that the Chinese were defeated are unnecessarily expensive. It is sufficient say that battles have been fought. The

The charge that a Brooklyn woman threw a stone at a street car and smashed one of its windows will be hard to establish. The fact that she hit the car is prima facle evidence that she was throwing at something else.

A bill has been introduced in the Texas legislature imposing a fine of \$1,000 on everyone who receives letter and does not answer it within ten

a healing agency. The innovation would | tributes raved, but interests allied to the e hazardous, to say the least. There million industry are alike bensitted. too many kinds of music whose efis would be to throw patients into its, and it is not every doctor that is h-l on fits."

NOT A REPUBLICAN TRAIT.

The Washington correspondent of the Louis Republic has discovered that Republicans in congress are ning to feel sorry that they did not paricipate with the Democrats in the effort to pass a currency bill." In other ds, we may interpret, that they did out unite with the scheme of the admic stration to wipe out the last vestige of currency system that carried the ountry wately through all the business ind financial vicissitudes of the last marter of a century, the best that we rave ever had, for the purpose of giving substantial form to the state bank vagarles of the Southern element of the party in power. The cause of the regret is according to the authority quoted, that the burden of restoring the condiion of the national treasury to a safe and healthy basis now rosts with the Republican majority of the coming congress, in which the silver element will old the balance of power,

It has never been in evidence that the icts of the Republican party were controlled by cowardice. The party has met the responsibilities in its way with state-maplike courage and with an abily to overcome all obstacles to the best terests of the country and to its own

The question of silver restoration

sears no relation whatever to the immediate necessities of the treasury. Of the good effect of an immediate adoption of bi-metallic standard upon the revesues of the country the advocates of colnage have not a single doubt. at the benefit must come through re-urning prosperity to all the people, while the needs of the treasury are that a larger revenue shall be realized at the arliest possible moment. The various and schemes are calculated to give ficitious strength to that branch of the government, and to throw a paper wall around the gold reserve. The Republican policy will be to put the government ipon a self-supporting basis and put a top to the reckless increase of the inerest hearing debt.

The fight for silver is on and it is on

or a finish. The present administration has gone to the utmost limit of its power unwisdom of a degrade the white metal and to entail upon the country the continued su-premacy of the money of the monopo-Every currency scheme that has been brought forward by the majority side in congress has been calculated to bring about this condition of things and nake the restoration of silver so far as possible an impossibility. The only recgnition that has been given the disredited metal was calculated to be a felusion and a snare-but it did not

With the treasury properly protected a sensible and businesslike way there will be time for the aettlement of the currency issue in a way that will reflect neither cowardics nor dishonor. At the resent time it is a forced issue solely or ignoble purposes.

MEN ARE PLENTIFUL.

The following remark by the Chicago Record Illustrates how large a quantity of misinformation can be compressed nto a little space:

'Judging from the candidates now be fore the Kansas legislature, we conclude that no United Staes senator is to be elected, but simply somebody to fill a

When Mr. Ingalls was defeated of re-Ex-Governor Pattison's running as the giving expression to his sorrow: "No man is indispensable to the public serv-

ice." This is true. The country has got on so well since the deaths of Washington. Webster and the rest that it can The Boston Globe speaks of "Bob hardly be said that the retirement or Cook, the bandit." Such ignorance con-disappearance of any man politically cerning a distinguished national char-leaves a vacancy. Even Andrew Jackson is not much missed by the Democrats, except when they become hopelessly tangled, as they are now. Every day good men go out to return no more and they leave no vacancy. The rule of nature is against it.
It is manifest that the contemporary

quoted knows nothing of the candidates now before the Kansas legislaure," any one of whom would be as a senator a credit to the state, and some whom are able to hold their own with the best in the upper house. Some of them have shown a business capacity at least as large as the late Senator Plumb had developed when he was choen, and others are fully as well regarded as public speakers as Mr. Ingalis was when first sent to Washington. perionced as lawyers than either Plumb ir Ingalls was when entering upon pub-He life. The name of both those men was made after they were chosen to the senate, and there is no reason for assuming that other men cannot make ames too. Indeed, to those who have a mowledge of the character and capacity the candidates "now before the Kansus logislature" there is every reason for holding the reverse belief.

No fear need be felt that the Republicous of Kansas will fail to restore their tate to the standing which it held in ongress before the fall of reason. But make a condition as good as that of ther days it would by no means be constary, even were it possible, to bring

THE MILLING CONVENTION.

The importance of the meeting of millrs to be held this week in Chicago canot be overestimated. Flour making is Western emphatically a Western industry Everything that is calculated to advance ts interests will necessarily be for the advancement of Western enterprise. and for the good of the Western pro-

The association of winter wheat millers has set the pace for the work this general organization has in hand, and by its vigorous movement has demonstrated that much practical good can be scomplished by united effort. The Modern Miller, which is the organ of the winter wheat millers, is one of the out vigorous and ably edited tradjournals in the country. The ince of the present movement to ope wider ferritory and stimulate the ing of wheat at home was with the Russias City has felt the !nd of the agitation of the subject in t crease of its milling interest, and the successful prosecution of the purpiew canonot fail to bring still g sater

The farther the grain of the farmer is letter and does not answer it within ten days. If there is a foolkiller in the vicinity of Austin he should act promptly and vigorously.

The medical journals are urging the introduction of music into hospitals as carried for its manufacture into flour the more is he taxed by the speculator.

Of all the varied inquatries there

other in which the investment of capital

ent supply of grain and sintable fac-

lies of transportation no other con-

tions for success need be looked for. Th

apacity of Kansas City's mills could be

dome the business. But let the Mexican

sould be safely multiplied many times.

The American Publishers' Association

has undertaken to scene the revision of

s copyright law for the pretection

subtishers of periodicals from ourrage-

us imposition. By the terms of the law.

cance, to recover \$1 for every copy of

purpose of the patent laws is to protect

he owner of it an opportunity to specu-

f the pleture as shall in any measure

interfere with the legitimate profits of

which reproduced in the columns a pho-

caraph of a well known acress at the

essed a verdict for more than a quarter

Its counsel settled with the complain-

\$7,500. It was beyond the possibilities of

ould have realized a like sum from the

mind that the actual verdict was only

literal construction of the law. Like the law of libel, this copyright

should be curtailed to the limits of bars

justice. There is no reason whatever why publishers should be made the law-

ful prey of such individuals as the pict

unemaker referred to. Besides the mat-

er of actual damages it is well enough

that further punishment should be in-flicted where the law is knowingly trans-

gressed, but the aggrieved party him-self should not be made the beneficiary

Three revolutions are in progress in

fourth has just broken out in Panama.

The Southern American people have no

attained to that high order of civiliza-

tion which makes it possible to endure

afflictions until such time as they car

be constitutionally cured. They have

which enables us in this country to bear

Somebody asks why the Fourth of

July is not celebrated in the South.

the birthdays of various distinguished

Senator Aldrich says the foreign policy

of the administration is "infamous." Mr.

Aldrich does not pretend, however, that

this is the only one of the administra-

tion's policies entitled to such a desig-

To the Editor of the Journal.

Dear Sir -- Please do me the favor to

correct an error that appears in Sunday

Topoka contains the statement that

Lease." And this is followed by the com-

ment: "This gratification of the literary

the state treasury is without precedent."

Allow me to say that not a dollar or

nation.

Confederates down there they find they

have had helidays enough without it.

Central and South America, and

beyond a remunerative amount

sale of the picture, but it must be borne.

business that the photographer

it of the actress herself, was as-

ner of a copyrighted picture, for in-

bled to-day with no danger of over

rket be opened to it and the output

safe. With cheap power, a conv

Hopkins' Transoceanies opened a week's engagement at the Grand yesorday afternoon and played to big aud-inces both afternoon and evening. The Flopkins specialty company has a most enviable reputation, and that reputation is fully sustained by the excellence and versatility of this senson's organization. Many of the specialnes are new and most of them are good. The feature that is almost consummal is the marvelous memory shown by the child, Gertle Cochrane, scarcely more than a georg of age. The child has no superfor intelligence in other directions. it has the most wonderful memory for facts that have been related to her, can answer a hepdred Highest questo it now stands it is possible for the tions, as many geographical questions, and, what is most wonderful of all, has a memory for exact figures, no matter how multiplied. She is in no sense a aproduction of the picture appears. The | freak, for her presence is entirely agree-She keems intelligent and has a a rights of property and not to afford good sense of humor. Scientists say that she simply possesses to a remarkable degree the faculty of memory. The copyright of a photograph is the some other very strong features. Smith roperty of the photographer who see and Fuller are a very interesting must ures it. The prime object of the law cul team, giving many specialties and introducing numerous instruments new to this city. Clayton and Jenkins are a very funny sketch team. De Berssell, the clay modeler, is one of the strong me new songs, Finger in the instance of the in a grotesque specialties are very amus-ng, and Bartlett is a wonder of loose-linied possibilities. One of the strong-st features is the Bisen City Quartette, composed of excellent voices in good valuing. The Donazettas are great in their aerobatic performance, which in-cludes many new feats. McBride and Flynn are very ordinary, and Tom Mack is clever, but occasionally vulgar.

E. B. Fitz and Kathryn Webster, elev or specialty people, who have been long associated and are old favorites before the public, opened a week's engagement at the Ninth Street yesterday afternoon law affords to unscrupulous individuals an opportunity for abusive use that the public, opened a week's engagement at the Ninth Street yearlerday afternoon and repeated their performance last evening, both audiences being large and apparently well pleased. The play that affords these and other people appropriate opportunity for a lot of humorous induigences is "A Breezy Time."

The sustained characters amount to little, but the caricalures and the specialism make up aimost the whole of the on the up almost the whole of the estainment. Fits and Webster have my of their old vocal and instrument of their old vocal and instrument. Webster have are brought tively. They were a notwithstanding have grown a eatly exhausting mances are ome other good the stars. Rob-amp act that is gracefully fan-There Mansfield does and patch Bowery dance with a Democratic administration and our members company. Miss Taylor has to quiet e of the Harry act is especially is a wonderfu tertionist. us animal s, including a gi mpany. The c mes are quite varied and very numer noisy one, but the right sort to command popular favor.

Coates this evening

Very Bold Fraud. Bolivar Free Fress: Under the above

ther page of this issue orn testimony of T. J the judges of the late os City. We ask all our of it carefully. It is morning's Journal. Your special from "Among the items of expense reported by the asylum for the blind is one of \$5 subscription for the Arena for Mrs. Mr. Canny has kept Missouri De nd a fair count in every n the United States, no andidate for president we received the electoral taste of Mrs. Lense at the expense of an state, but the Demo-es have been counted in action as these described Kimball received at even a dime of the state appropriation for the maintenance of this institution has been spent for the benefit of any e official during my administration, first that, "contrary to precedent," school, during that time, has sup-Although a dozen counties ratic majorities of fron plied its pupils liberally with current as well as classic literature for the evening readings to them by the teachers. Among other things they have the Ferum Arena, Public Opinion, Review of Reviews, St. Nicholms, Youth's Companion, and also your daily Journal. These are all paid for by the state. For all of these except the Arena, as well as for from thirty to forty volumes of books besides, I have advanced the money for the time being from my own funds and later drawn it from the state treasury on cash vouchers, made under eath and approved by the proper officials. In the case of the Arena Mrs. Lease advanced the money, and I advanced it to her under the direction of the state board of charities, and placed y Democratic majority in counties. Nearly half of in both counties are ne-ery one of them is a Re-souri has an honest Re-city of 50,000 to-day. every one of them is a Re-Missouri has an honest Re-slottly of 50,000 to-day. Its one precinct at which Mr. a judge, 170 legal Republican

re were probably fifty pre-Kangas City alone at which equal magnitude were perpe-

Washington Post: The dignity of the senate received a shock yesterday from which it will probably not recover for many moons.

Senator Palmer was the offending party. He told a story on the floor of the senate which contained real wicked swear words. It was a very chestnutty story, which was an impardonable crime, in the first place, and then to think of the language!

Senator Hawley, of Connecticut, had criticised the management of the pension burean, and at the concludion of his remarks the venerable senator from illinois access and said:

"I regard the pension bill so far non-partisan that I welcome the criticism of the senator from Connecticut as he told me the other day here a story. In repeating that story he had to use some profane language. The senator repeated the very phrase that was used on that occasion. I felt for him that some all would have reached 100,000.

The people are being aroused on the uestion of these election frauds. It is question that dwarfs all other questions into insignificance. There must be fair election and an honest count of he yours as can. the votes as cast.

Defie | the Creator Himself.

Washington Correspondence Chicago Record: In the department of Castane-ras in San Salvador there has been no

THE RAGE FOR QUININE. As the Drug Grows Cheaper the Demand

for It Increases. From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

The sale of quining has increased in late years to such an extent," said a drugstaple article in nearly every drug store. It is being bought in bulk in such large quantifies that would surprise you. Quince has gained a popular reputation by some means or other as being a sort of cureall. You can hardly imagine the various directors, which people are now using it to remedy. Some are foolish in the extreme, how the customers get such ideas of quinine's efficacy in treatment of some sicknesses is more than I can say. The saie of the drug has been increasing fapility during the last few years. The two grain pill is the one that sells the most. Three years ago our store sold 10,000 of these, while this year the amount will be at least 100,000. The price, of course, has declined greatly in the last decade on account of the druy being taken off and the great increase in its manufacture. About ten years ago, I remember, it sold for 26 an cure now it can be bought in the open marked in 200 outper lost for 25 conts, and rades in this line, "that it has become a count of the fluty being taken off and the great increase in its manufacture. About ten years ago, I remember, it sold for 24 an ounce now it can be bought in the open market in 200 ounce loss for 25 conts, and one time it was down as low as 15 cents. "People in using quinting should be careful that they get a good grade of the article. In many cases an interior product of the cinchona bark, from which quinting is made, is substituted for the real article. It is a little better than the einchona bark, but has not nearly a third of the virtue of quinting. This is called cinchontifus and can be bought for from 2 to 4 cents an ounce, first a little more than the bark itself. It is so good an imitation that the cus-

off. It is so good an imitation that the cus-omer is unable to tell the difference, ex-cept that the results will not be the same. Copie should be careful to get the pure true, and the only guarantee that they can inve is the reputation of the man who Quinine pills must be taken by the

wholcrafe in some families. For instance, there is a man in Allegheny who buys them in 500 lots. You would suppose he was soins into the drug business, but as a fact he only uses them for his family. Winter, when people are catching colds, is the best see. best season for the sale of a though the sale keeps up well during the entire year. A damp, murky day is sure to bring the quinine fiend to realize that he needs some of his favorite remedy, so the sales on those days are always large."

NO EXCELLENCY HERE. The Title Is Never Correctly Applied in America.

America.

"His Excellency," or "Your Excellency," as applied to the governor of a state or to the president of the United States, is a term still in too common use. It is incorrect, improper, vulgar, and a mark of ignorance. There is no law or commendable custom to justify it, and it is in absolute discord with the spirit of our institutions. Many people are mistaken as to what is required of them in addressing a person holding the dignified office of president or governor. Those having great favors to ask, such as the pardon of friends from the penitentiary, are apt to adopt the obsequious style of beginning their petitions to a governor for example; but the to a governor for example; but the governor who allows his fancy to be tickled by being addressed as "Your Excellency" isn't fit to be on the board of governors of a fishing club.

CAPITAL CITY NOTES.

Senator Danner has accepted an invita-tion to address the students of Haskell auditute at Lawrence on January 25. His topic will be "Kansas History."

On Saturday Governor Morrill issued his reclamation declaring Garnett a city of he second class. It was shown that the he second class. It was shown that the apital of Anderson county had a populaon of 2,000.

Representative Moore, of Salina, who has introduced a bill for the establishment of a state normal school in his town, asks that \$15,000 be appropriated to purchase the uldings of a normal school now in opera-

The famous Hillmon insurance case eners upon its third week of trial on Moli-tay. The plaintiff is now introducing tes-imony in rebuttal and there is really no celling when the trial will uncoil all of its

On Monday at 2 p. m. the annual meeting of the Kansas society of the Sons of the American Revolution will convene in Topeka. Addresses will be delivered by D. R. Anthony, of Leavenworth; W. T. Scott, of Holton, and N. F. Handy, of Topeka. There have been no less than sixty-one bills introduced in the two branches of the legislature on the question of Trigation, and they range all the way from building duck pends to the construction of a mighty canal from the Rocky mountains to the

Mississippi valley Charlie Holliday, the young Topeka tract
Democrat who has been valuely striving to habit, Democrat who has been valued striving to secure an appointment to some foreign country, has settled down to a siege of the place of police commissioner for Topeka, and he holds the unqualified indorsement of King Overmyer for the same.

There are plenty of honorable employments for unsuccessful physicians; there are plenty of honorable to the control of the contro

The members of the legislature quickly causin on to the fact that Topeka the clerk seldom present anything better than a cheap imitation of some popular company, and so they so down to Kansas City for their amusements. The so-called "Dazzier" show here on Friday night to sacrifice the investment of three or four years' hard work in the study of medicine, but it is cheaper than to sacrifice honor and prostitute medical pany, and so they go down to Kansas City for their amusements. The so-called "Dazzler" show here on Friday night would have been scoffed out of any dime museum in the land.

science to quackery. A farmer by the name of Conningham Benton county is getting happy settlers from frigid Dakota. oman, who tossed the money to a male onfederate and then fightly clung to her The evidence of a good newspaper hand creased to fifty feet.

cheed it is state beard of charities, and placed the samount on my next manth's each voucher as money paid to Mrs. Lease on account of the Arena. Her name Stands on my cash vouchers in this respect on my cash vouchers in this respect to whom I pay cash, the daily Journal included. The school received the Arena just as it receives the Journal.

How the Senate Was Shocked.

Washington Post: The dignity of the senate received a shock yesterday from which it will probably not recover for many moons.

Senator Palmer was the offending the senate reached 100,060.

Concerning against the graph magnitude were perpetrated. More fraud was committed at St. Louis than in Kansas City. The whole election machinery was in the shade of the Democrates and they counted they counted they counted they counted they might need.

But the election frauds are not confined to the large cities. In the heavy Democratic counties the frauds are just as glaring. Despite these stupendous frauds the Republicans carried the state. Had there been an honest, fair from Rush county in the session of two years ago got such a bill through one house, and had he been returned there is fall would have reached 100,060.

Mr. Rothweller has already been circums and his arms and carried her bookly to the police station. There she remains sullently at miss of the Democrates and they counted as to the identity of her confederate who has Mr. Cunningham took the woman in his arms and carried her bookly to the police station. There she remains sullently at miss of the Democrates and they counted as to the identity of her confederate who has Mr. Cunningham took the woman in his arms and carried her bookly to the police station. There she remains sullently at miss of the Democrates and they counted as to the identity of her confederate who has Mr. Cunningham took the police station. There she remains sullently at miss of the Democrates and they counted as to the identity of her confederate who has Mr. Cunningham footune.

Separator Palmer was the edity Journal in t years ago got such a bill through one house, and had he been returned there is very little doubt but that he could have secured its complete passage at this session. Mr. Rothweller has already been circumvented by other towns and his measure will never be heard from again.

The once famous "Fighting Joe Hudson" has become as non-combative as a lamb. If by any chance his paper, the Capital, expresses an opinion upon any of the im-portant political matters now before thportant pointest matters now before the state government or logislature, the major spologizes for it in the very next issue. But really "Fighting Joe" has sufficient excuse for his pacific methods in the fact that he could not express an opinion or roast a proposed piece of legislation without treading on the toes of some one who helped him in the state printer contest but helped him in the state printer contest, but it is a remarkable condition of affairs when the Capital can not see its way clear to print the legitimate news in this senatorial fight. Topeka people who wanted to read an account of the old soldiers' meeting on Saturday night had to buy a copy of the Kansas City Journal to do it.

The convention of sheriffs held in To-peka on Saturday was principally devoted to a discussion of fees and to the formation of a detective auxiliary to aid the sheriffs to a discussion of fees and to the formation of a detective auxiliary to aid the sheriffs in their work. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: T. L. Reid, of Woodson, president; J. T. Deeds, of Crawford, vice president; L. Rothenberger, of Leavenworth, treasurer; D. N. Burge, of Shawnee, secretary. The following were in attendance: T. L. Reid, Woodson; Fred Garst, Franklin; C. C. Ashman, Allen; S. S. Woodsock, Sumner; D. L. Heath, Edwards; A. Skinner, Cowley; George A. Betherton, Norton; C. L. Fleming, Walliage; R. Waters, Thomas; J. W. Ferris, Anderson; J. F. Naylor, Jackson; L. Mayfield, Lynn; John Smith, Marion; W. H. Keener, Citawa; S. E. Brown, Brown; John Zimmerman, McPherson; J. H. Ruthenberger, Leavenworth; G. E. Utter, Phillips; L. Bardwell, Sherldan; C. W. Bennett, Neoshe; S. D. Aslams, Meade; T. C. Dodds, Stanton; D. S. Landis, Ciay; R. B. Ward, Republic; C. D. Arnold, Cherokee; J. S. Smith, Dickenson; E. M. Anderson, Saline; R. J. Judkin, Harvey; Thomas Evans, Lyon; J. H. Murdock, Chase; A. Patten, Reno; J. A. Elwell, Franklin.

A COAT PLOWER.

New York Florists Say the Wearing of It

New York Herald: "I can place a man in his proper position in society by his boutonniere," said an observing floriet. rist yesterday, who has one of the largest | "The innate tastes of a man, whether refined or vulgar, will invariably crop

So long as I can remember the wearing of coat flowers has always been a custom, but not until the present time has the custom become an art. If a coat flower is too small, the wearer looks insignificant. If it is too large, he looks insignificant. If it is too large, he looks vulgar, and shows he has no knowledge of the art of personal sdornment. But if his buttenhole flower is just right, the wearer has a refined and well balanced personal appearance. "Chrysanthemums are obsolete as coat flowers. The flowers used mostly are bouvardias gardenias, and carnations.

"Chrysanthemums are obsolete as con-flowers. The flowers used mostly are bouvardias, gardenias, and carnations, and violets and cornflowers, if one wishes to wear the fashionable color known as 'bluet.' Of these flowers the favorites are gardenias, cornflowers and white carnations. The refined coat flow-er is of white carnations, and is not more than two and a half inches in dimore than two and a half inches in di-ameter. The green carnation was on the point of becoming a favorite when that mysterious London novel. The Green Carnation, came out and signed the death warrant of the new flower."

MIGHTY ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE. A 1,200 Horse-Power Switching Engine to Be Used in Baltimore.

tion, and taken into the motor by ar

overhead trolley. The generating apparatus will be installed and the line in

Doctors Who Don't Practice.

failure; others succumb to contagious diseases; still more lose their health on

account of exposure to inclement weather and accident, or on account of mental anxiety. Among these we must include those who become insane or who con-

ract the alcohol, morphine or cocaine nabit. Worse than all else, a few are

rifice honor and prostitute medical

ALL OVER MISSOURL

mountains.

in the columns of the Golden City

working order before many weeks.

Although the electric locomotive of the Baltimore & Ohio road is to be used only for hauling trains through the menu-Banana Fritters, Foamy Sauce. Coffee. mental city, and not for express service the experiment of building and using i is watched with great interest in railway circles. It is to be composed of two four-wheel trucks, and has a 300 two four-wheel trucks, and has a 200 horse-power motor on each axle; and when completed it is expected to weigh ninery-five tons. While capable of making a speed of fifty miles an hour when running light, it will probably run at only thirty miles with half a load, and fifteen with a full load. It is designed, however, says the New York Tribune, to handle quite as heavy trains as the best locomotives. One truck, which is finishlocomotives. One truck, which is finished, was tested the other day up at ed, was tested the other day up at Schenectedy. Being connected with a good sized New York Central engine, the two were set to work pulling against each other. The electric truck, although only half as powerful as the machine of The director of a Chicago bank tells how which it is to form a part, weight slightly more than its competitor. slightly more than its competitor, and therefore had a little better grip on the track. It pulled the steam locomotive up and down the road with apparent ease This fact, among others, was clearly demonstrated: Weighted equally with a

Mrs. Rorer's receipt for cake croquettes calls for sufficient stale cake that, when rubbed between the hands, will produce one pint of crumbs. Cover this with about half a pint of milk and soak for steam locomotive, the electric motor will start a heavier load from a stationary position. The pull is constant during the whole revolution of a driving wheel in the one case, while in the other the angle which the crank makes with the angle which the crafta makes with the line of draft causes a variation in the effective power. The whistle of the new engine will be operated by compressed air, afforded by an air pump, which also serves the air brakes. There will be a Janney coupler at each end. The cur-rent is to be supplied from a power sta-tion and taken into the motor by an

"Do you think your sister likes me,

anything against me?"
"No; nothing much. Father said he thought you were rather a donkey, but sis got up and said you weren"t, and told father he ought to know better than to judge a man by his looks,"—Tid-Bits.

"It's almost disgusting to see the man-rish airs Miss Whirler takes on." "What is she doing new?" "Learning to sharpen a lead pencil."-

Upton-"Don't you think Mrs. Wabash as in rather an unseemly hurry to marry after geeting her divorce?"

Lakeside—"Goodness, no! She waited until the decree was brought to her by a

o the theater and her mother was enter-aining him while he waited, having careully placed him where he could not see

remarked, "she —"
"Indeed she is," replied her mother. "I
don't hesitate to say so, for, as I often
tell her father, who should know her good

Oregon's city well is to be enlarged to a diameter of difteen feet and its depth in Springfield real estate sales indicate that the Queen city is still the pride of the

Some of the mossbacks of Vernon county are becoming alarnied because there is such a lively demand for land by newcomers.

the present time.

The paster of a Boonville church has a \$50,000 law suit on hand for giving his opinion of a business man couched in very strong language.

The peach trees of Daviess county are all right up to date and in the event of good luck to the ground hog, there will be a good crop of the fruit.

Independent time.

Judging from the reports of the preparations being made Misouri will donate most generously from its plenty for the re-lief of the Nebraska drouth sufferers.

There were 136 marriages in Holt county last year, and if present indications count for anything the record of the current year will be something astonishing The Marshall Republican suggests that the legislature should make an appropria-tion for the purchase of cradles if the legal school age is reduced to four years. The ground in Saline county is so dry that in many places can be seen cracks in the earth six inches in width. It was always known as one of the crack counties

of the state. Malta Bend school boys who have beer "pasting" the teacher with paper wads and putting cayenne pepper on the stove have been brought up with a round turn by the school board.

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With arguments on everything-They'll rack their proud, progressive souls To plunge us into mental holes, And spank their babes at the polls,

When women vote, each man will find when women vote, each man will ind A duplicate in womankind— Their weaker sisters they will "bluff," And with hairpins and powder puff The ballot-baxes they will stuff, When women vote,

When women vote this life will seem One large nightmarish, fearful dream— Our modest wives will all grow rash, Their politics with ours will clash, And God knows who will cook our hash, When women vote.

When women vote, we men will be But specters of humanity; Like ghosts we'll filt from place to place, A hungry, thirsty, desperate race— For we'll have nothing left but space When women vote.

-New York World.

> BREAKFAST. Oatmeal, Milk. Bacon. Rice Gems. Coffee. LUNCH. Weish Rarebil Tonut. Coffee.

Grafton Cake. Sliced Oranges. DINNER Carrot Soup.
Brown Sauce. Veal Cutlets: I Baked Potatoes, Salad. Wafers. Cheese

A cabinet is always an elegant piece of A caonet is always an elegant piece of drawing room furniture, but the vases and brie-a-brac which it holds must not only be handsome of their kind, but they must harmonize or contrast with the wall tints, if they are showy and of good size. In fact, all furniture and ornamentation ought to be studied in relation to the second. to be studied in relation to the color of their environments. Thus, for instance, a brilliant crimson or scarlet should never be set against a dull old rose or a pink. A blue quarrels with a green, unless one be extremely dark and one equally light.

The director of a Chicago bank tells how his wife overdrew her account at the bank last month: "I spoke to her about it one evening," says he, "and told her she ought to adjust it at once. A day or two afterward I asked her if she had done what I surgested. 'Oh, yes,' she had done what I surgested. 'Oh yes,' she answered. 'I attended to that matter the very next morning after you spoke to me first of it. I sent the bank my check for the amount I had overdrawn.'"

twenty minutes. Turn into a saucepan and stir over the fire until thick and boiland stir over the are until thick and boiling hot. Add the yolk of two eggs and a
teaspoonful of vanilla, and turn out to
cool. When cold, form into pyramids, dip
in egg, and then in breadcrumbs, and fry
in smoking hot fat. Dust with powdered
sugar and serve. They may also be served
with a liquid pudding sauce.

ommy?"
"Yes, she stood up for you at dinner."
"Stood up for me! Was anybody saying

Lippincott's for December: About 14 per cent of the entire number of medical graduates drop out of the profession within a few years. Some few never practice; others are tempted by better inducements into other fields of work; some are driven to suicide on account of fellium; others succum to gratuations.

Chicago Inter Ocean

Chicago Tribune: He was a prosperous young man and thrifty mammas smiled upon him while wily papas did not disdain a haif hour's talk with him upon the tariff.

He had called to escort Miss Evelyn

"Miss Evelyn is such a sensible girl," he

uslities as well as I."
"Who, indeed? I was struck by her good That shows your perspiculty, for she is

"That shows your perspicuity, for she is so medest that she sometimes conceals it."

"She displayed it upon the occasion to which I refer in contrast to Miss Madge Prettypink. She —"

"Yes, I am sure of it; what people can see in Madge, I'm sure I don't know. But Evelyn is blind to her faults. She often says to me: 'Why, mamma, it is not poor Madge's fault that she is silly; it is her misfortune.' So sweet of Evelyn."

comers.

An old timer of Lee's Summit says he has been there over half a century and has never, in all that time, seen a total crop failure.

Builines men of Braymer are closing their stores at 7 o'clock to give the encouragement of their presence to the revival meetings.

There is little time to nod in the recorder's office of Nodaway county while real estate transfers are as lively as at the present time.

much and help her. So sell-sacrificing of Evelyn."

"Yes, Miss Madge was wearing a hat which I can only compare to the Tower of Babel, and the remurks of the people who sat behind us quite destroyed all my pleas-ure in the play. I decided then never to ask Miss Madge to accompany me again. Now Miss Evelyn sat near us, with her father, wearing a modest little hat and I father, wearing a modest little hat, and I -why, good morning, Miss Evelyn, I-

"Mr. Bluegoggle was just telling me, dear, that he saw you the other evening at the play," begun her mother nerv-

ously, "Oh, was he," replied Miss Evelyn, toss-"Oh, was he," replied Miss Evelyn, tossing her head, on which was a perfect mountain of lace and feathers: "I'm sorry he saw me such a fright. You see, Mr. Bluegosgie, I had selected a hat just like the one Madge was wearing, and the horrid milliner never sent it home until the next day. I couldn't take off my hat, for it always gives me such a cold, so I just had to sit and suffer. It was so kind of you to give me another chance to real.

of you to give me another chance to really enjoy the play in my new hat. I am quite ready now."

And Mr. Bluesongle gasped, opened his mouth, as if about to speak, closed it again, and meekly followed her into the hall.

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It has not yet been definitely settled whether or not John O'Day has got possession of the controlling interest in the 'Frisco road, but there must be something in the story more than mere rumor, else John would come out frankly and settle the question.

"From a well molded shoulder the whole arm should taper in long, graceful to a well rounded wrist. It is better to parts do not conform to the generally accepted lines. For instance, a full round upper arm which is joined to a flat or thin forearm has a very bad effect. Perhaps it is only a little worse, however, than a graceful, well molded forearm tacked onto